Remain Isolated

Most of 100 Persons

Marooned in Maine

AURORA, Me., Nov. 29.—Only

dred men and women were im-

short of food until relief reached

State police said they could not

The rescue forces, recruited from

State police, game wardens and

National Guardsmen, concentrated

today on reaching the few camps

From the way some of the hunters

"waved and pranced around" in the

William L. Gibson was elected

commander in chief of Jonathan

Davis Consistory, No. 1, Thirty-

second Degree Masons, at the annual

meeting of the organization last

Other officers named were Maurice

McCoy, second lieutenant; Abner

Moore, grand minister of state; Cor-

nelius S. Jones, grand chancellor;

Samuel L. Strickland, grand prior;

M. Hunt, grand hospitaler; Cicero

A. Lee, grand keeper of seals and

archives, and Hartwell T. Willis,

Henry E. Cook is the retiring com-

mander in chief. Past Commander

in Chief Dr. John E. Washington

The lodge made arrangements to

take part in the celebration January

22 of the 52d anniversary of the

amalgamation of its Supreme Coun-

cil. made up of 22 States and the

ernment, explained that although

neither money nor groceries ac-

tually passed, the attempt con-

Policeman William Glassman of

No. 6 precinct was the complainant,

and his statements were corro-

borated by Lt. John W. McGinness.

who said he heard Weedon make

the offer in the station house.

Weedon was charged with making

the offer twice, once on Thirteenth

street on the way to the station

and again in the station. The case

was heard before Justice James M.

Proctor in Criminal Court No. 1.

Medical Technologists

To Hold Banquet Tonight

the Hotel Hamilton at 8 o'clock.

The District of Columbia Society

Dr. O. B. Hunter, former professor

American Society of Clinical Pa-

started with as little as

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the program.

of Medical Technologists will hold

stituted bribery.

**Driver Is Convicted** 

Of Offering Bribe

**Heads Consistory** 

grand treasurer

presided.

prisoned over the week end.

In Snowdrifts

Return Home

By the Associated Press.

plies from Bangor.

roads and trails.

from exposure.

learn her identity.

**PLEASURE** 

CHRISTMAS

## Maj. Brown Expected To Name Detective Sergeant Today

Police Head Must Fill Two Vacancies Caused By Promotions

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, was expected today to name a new detective sergean and a new precinct detective following two promotions and seven retirements announced by the department yesterday.

Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray, assigned to the 10th precinct, was promoted to the rank of uniformed sergeant. His successor will be picked from the list of precinct detectives and a patrolman probably will be stepped up to replace the latter appointee.

Also promoted to the rank of uniformed sergeant was Pvt. Thomas M. Poland of the 9th precinct who was second behind Sergt Murray on the civil service list. The latter will replace Sergt. William F. McDuffle, veteran officer at No. 9, whose retirement December 1 for disability was recommended.

Sergt. Murray was promoted to his present rank three months ago following the capture of two dopecrazed bandits who held up 14 liquor stores. He also was instrumental in solving 150 housebreakings with his arrest of two burglary suspects. Officer Poland is scheduled to fill the vacancy left by the death last week of Sergt. Robert A. Johnson, night inspector attached to the second precinct

Others recommended for retirement due to disability included Pvts. Linwood German, eleventh precinct; Horace Watson, eighth precinct; W. W. Oliff, tenth precinct; E. A. Horsley, fourth precinct; A. C. Poulson, first precinct, and Luke Revercomb third precinct.

G. O. P. (Continued From First Page.)

that during 1939 it was essential that the deficit coming over from the 1936 campaign be completely wiped out. This, he said, should be done during the first half of the year, so that the committee can spend the second half getting ready for the national campaign of 1940. Report on Program.

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Program Committee, created by the National Committee last year, made a preliminary report to the committee, describing the work which has been done by his committee. A great deal of groundwork has been accomplished he said, adding he believed a report would be completed and ready for the committee during the summer of 1939

The actual building up of the program is proceeding through three agencies, regional drafting committees, topical subcommittees and the central office staff, located in Chi-

The Program Committee will seek happen when the test came. to serve the party by recommending | When the Darraugh Chapel Con- intersection. sent its recommendations in political usable form. On each preblem with which the party must deal in determining its 1940 platform three documents will be presented. First, the actual draft of a suggested plank; second, a clear and compact memorandum giving the supporting data and arguments which led to the suggested plank, and three, a record of extensive soundings of the rank and file Republican reactions to the suggested plank.

Three Basic Elements. Further, the report which the Brewer, room 848, F. H. L. B. B. Program Committee submits to the Building, to receive Christmas gifts. stage star. Margaret Blish, a new National Committee will include three basic elements: First, an ex- Donations will be received by Mrs. pression of political, social and Eliabeth M. Presley, room 100, first economic philsophy upon which, in floor, Office Manager W. M. Britthe judgment of the committee, the tain announced. Republican party may confidently bid for national leadership in 1940: second, an objective assessment of New Deal policy and administration, John B. Switzer, chief clerk, to ac- sands of early morning radio listenand third, a program of specific policies for dealing with the major problems confronting the Govern-

The National Committee filled two Miss Helen Kerly and William Kerother vacancies, caused by the re- ly as its representatives for the and New York avenue N.W. The tirement of Earl Warren of California and Mrs. Clark A. Baker of New Mexico. William F. Knowland, 32- George O. Gillingham, Washington year-old associate editor of the Oak- information staff, will receive conland Tribune and State Senator, was tributions. He was named by Marelected in place of Mr. Warren and guerite Owen, T. V. A. Washington Mrs. E. L. Moulton in place of Mrs.

Mr. Warren's retirement also made Union notified Mr. Daniel that he hood and downtown, as a part of a vacancy in the Executive Commit- will act as contact man in the inter- the campaign. That day the adtee, to which Harvey Jewett, jr., of American agency. South Dakota was elected.

Chairman John Hamilton of the National Committee, in announcing tion at the response thus far from before Christmas. the vacancies which were to be Federal Government units that are filled in the National Committee, joining in playing the role of Santa | their local distributors, the films said the Republican State com-Claus for Washington's poor chilmittees of New York, New Mexico dren and needy families. and California had regularly nominated the candidates. He brought Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of up the New York vacancy first. the United States Senate and con-

Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania moved the election of Mr. Simpson, and he was unanimously elected, as were the two tivities on Capitol Hill is evidently other new members of the com-

mittee. Fifty-five members of the National Committee, from all parts of the country, attended the meeting, and 29 other members were represented by proxy.

#### Star-Warner Bros.-N.B.C. Christmas Campaign

The Evening Star, Warner Bros. theaters, the National Broadcasting Co., the Metropolitan Police Department, Parent-Teacher Association, Peoples Drug Stores and Federal employes in all branches of the Government have joined forces to help you provide food, cash, NEW toys and NEW clothing for needy children and needy families in Washington this Christmas.

NEW toys and NEW clothing will be received at all Warner Bros. theaters at any time and will be taken as the price of admission at 17 theaters on Saturday morning, December 17.

Non-perishable food and anu other gifts will be received at any police precinct.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE NATIONAL 5000, BRANCHES 450, 451, 452, 453 AND 239.



AURORA, ME.—RESCUERS PUSH ON—This big snow plow encountered heavy going as rescuers pushed along blocked roads to reach 100 hunters marooned by a blizzard in remote fastnesses of -A. P. Wirephoto. the Maine woods.

## Gen. Berkeley to Retire From Service Jan. 9

Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley, 1 preparatory to his retirement from tory retirement age of 64 years on some 34 years' service. For a num-January 9, it was announced today. ber of years he was secretary to Maj.

Gen. Berkeley, a native of Staun- Gen. William Crozier. ton, Va., has taken active part in War and has had a distinguished military record.

The Congressional Medal of Hon- grandchild. or was awarded to Gen. Berkeley for gallantry displayed during the p.m. tomorrow at the residence. The occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of 1914. He also holds the Distinguished St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will Service Medal, the Navy Cross, the officiate. Burial will be in Rock Medal of Distinction and Merit of Creek Cemetery. Nicaragua, the Spanish War, Philippine, Cuban and Niciraguan campaign medals, the Victory Medal Limiting of Taxicabs and other decorations.

Gen. Berkeley was appointed commandant of the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., in 1933 and came to Washington to assume his present post in 1936. Appointment of his successor has

Love's Labor Won

not been announced.

KOKOMO (A).—Boys and girls operation, members contended. who may have dreamed of the school burning down didn't let it stand that automobiles be perhappen when the test came.

ing. The damage was \$3,000.

Campaign

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of War: Chief Clerk J. W. Jenkin-

son said contributions from em-

ployes of this branch will be taken

care of by Miss Oliver, in the State

Federal Home Loan Bank Board:

Secretary R. L. Nagle named Gray

Federal Housing Administration:

Interstate Commerce Commission:

National Capital Park and

Planning Commission: Secretary

Thomas S. Settle has appointed

Appreciation Expressed.

Mr. Daniel expressed gratifica-

This sentiment was shared by

gressional representative for the

"The first story of Christmas ac-

meeting with the indorsement of

my friends," Col. Halsey com-

"I feel certain this movement

will meet with success," he said.

"Any State that has any particular

product in generous abundance will

find a very happy solution by mak-

ing a contribution to the needy of

the Nation's Capital, and proper

recognition will be given to those

who would recognize so worthy a

Col. Halsey already is on record

with the suggestion that individual

members of the family of 48 States

turn supplies of their chief prod-

ucts-food, clothing and other items

-into the Christmas campaign

channel and receive the satisfac-

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of

the District Congress of the Parent-

Teacher Association, announced that

800 copies of a P.-T. A. news letter

outlining the part school patrons

will play in the Christmas drive

are being mailed to 800 members

of the P.-T. A. Executive Commit-

tees, principals and supervising prin-

cipals of schools throughout the

Radio Show Tomorrow.

To spur the campaign's progress

the National Broadcasting Co. will

present a special radio show to-

morrow night at 8 o'clock, drawing

all Washington's attention to the charice being given the men and

women here to foster Christmas

Kenneth Berkeley, general man-

Christmas campaign.

mented.

tion of giving.

District.

Department Building.

cept contributions.

Christmas campaign.

representative.

Tennessee Valley

#### George H. Michaelsen, Dies Here at 79

George H. Michaelsen, 79, of 5721 Fourth street N.W., a retired division U. S. M. C., president of the Marine chief in the personnel section, War Corps section of the Naval Examin- Department, died yesterday in Proving Board, will go on leave December | idence Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Michaelsen was retired from active duty on reaching the statu- the War Department in 1932 after ness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. virtually every Marine Corps expedi- Bertha Michaelsen; three daughters, tion since the Spanish-American Mrs. Harry Burns, Miss Etalka Michaelsen and Miss Elsie Michaelsen; two grandchildren and one great-

Funeral services will be held at 2

# Opposed by Group

Laws or regulations restricting the number of taxicabs in the District were opposed last night by the Trinidad Citizens' Association, which praised the type of service and the rates as superior to those of other cities. Competition would regulate the number of cabs in The association reaffirmed its

the measures through which it solidated School caught fire pupils The association requested newer

thinks the party can best serve the formed a bucket brigade and kept and better buses serving their interests of the American people, it the blaze under control until fire- area and suggested buses be run Germany will spend \$15,000,000 a was said. It will undertake to pre- men arrived and saved the build- at five-minute intervals during the year in advertising itself to for-

ager of N. B. C. in Washington,

will give a brief message in the

middle of the half-hour entertain-

ment on the meaning of the cam-

paign and on his organization's part

Music from the N. B. C. 15-piece

orchestra, led by the widely known

Rudolf Schramm, will open the

There will be songs by Gene Arch-

er. N. B. C. dramatic baritone and

radio find, will give her inimitable

impressions and character sketches.

Washington's outstanding male

choral group, will sing several

songs. Throughout the whole pro-

ers, will act as master of cere-

The broadcast will come from

the N. B. C. studios in the Trans-

Toy Matinees Planned.

Santa Claus is further urged to at-

tend one of the toy matinees to be

held Saturday morning, December

17, in each of the 17 Warner Bros.

mission price will be only a new

toy or new article of clothing, to

Contributed to the campaign by

for these matinees are first-string

attractions. Plays and players are:

EARLE-Bonita Granville in

"Nancy Drew, Detective," cour-

tesy of Warner Bros. Pictures;

A Merrie Melody cartoon, "Pen-

guin Parade," and a Popeye

METROPOLITAN — Mickey

Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew

and Judy Garland in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," cour-

tesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and a Merrie Melody cartoon,

"Sneezing Weasel," and a Mick-

ey Mouse cartoon, "Moving

AMBASSADOR — James Ellison

in "Annapolis Salute," courtesy

of R-K-O Radio pictures, and

a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Daf-

fy Duck and Egghead," and a

Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mick-

ey's Revival," and a Popeye

TIVOLI-Errol Flynn in "The

Adventures of Robin Hood,"

courtesy of Warner Bros. Pic-

tures, and a Merrie Melody car-

toon, "My Little Buckaroo,"

and a Mickey Mouse cartoon,

marine D-1," courtesy of War-

ner Bros. Pictures, and a Porky

Pig cartoon, "Porky's Phoney

Express," and a Popeye cartoon,

CALVERT-Deanna Durbin in

'Mad About Music," courtesy of

Universal Pictures, and a Mer-

rie Melody cartoon, "Jungle

Jitters," and a Mickey Mouse

UPTOWN-Judy Garland in

'Everybody Sing," courtesy of

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and a

Hunt," and a Popeye cartoon,

"Big Chief," and a Mickey

"Injun

cartoon, "Mickey's Circus."

Porky Pig cartoon,

SAVOY-Wayne Morris in "Sub-

cartoon, "Big Chief."

"Alpine Climbers."

"Let's Celebrate."

cartoon, "Big Chief."

be distributed by the P.-T. A. just

Every one who wishes to play

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public is invited to attend.

The Chevy Chase Chanters,

program at 8 p.m.

William L. Collins, assistant pur- gram, which continues until 8:30

chasing agent, was designated by p.m., Lee Everett, "Ol' Sol" to thou-

Julian Zier of the Pan-American theaters in Washington, neighbor-

Authority

monies.

## Moses Sherby, 82, Dies At Residence Here

Moses Sherby, 82, retired business man of Bridgeton, N. J., died yesterday at his residence, 4520 Thirteenth street N.W., after a short ill-

still isolated east and north of this little village 25 miles east of Bangor A native of Russia, Mr. Sherby Reports from the various units had spent the greater part of his indicated little if any suffering life farming in despite the bitter cold and snow. New Jersey. Ned Hutchinson, State Fish and Game Department pilot, who flew

gaged in the imone of the planes that dropped food plement and packages, said many of the campers appeared to have "no desire" to Bridgeton. He leave immediately. business in 1925 snow, said Mr. Hutchinson on his re-Washington, to turn to Augusta, "it appeared there be near his son was plenty of life along all and and daughters. everybody was happy." Mr. Sherby and his wife, Mrs. William L. Gibson Ediss Sherby, would have ob-

served their 65th wedding anniversary in January. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Harry Sherby; nine daughters, Mrs. Max Harris, Mrs. Benjamin April, Mrs. Morris Wittlin, Mrs. Joseph H Maser, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Jack Ray, Mrs. Thomas Conner and Mrs. Aaron Frank, all of this city, and Mrs. Leonard Silvers, Philadelphia; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Adas Israel Synagogue. Burial will be in the Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mouse cartoon, Donald and

AVALON-The Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother." courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Sneezing Weasel," and a Popeye cartoon, "I Yam Lovesick," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Three Blind Mouseke-

SILVER - James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a Popeye cartoon, "Fowl Play," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, 'Mickey's Elephant."

SHERIDAN-Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King," courtesy of R-K-O Radio Pictures, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Penguin Parade," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Country Cousin," and a Popeye cartoon, "Big

COLONY-Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," courtesy of United Artists, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Pingo Pongo," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mother Pluto."

YORK-John Wayne in "Born to the West," courtesy of Paramount Pictures, and a Porky Pig cartoon, "Phoney Express"; a Popeye cartoon. "I Yam Lovesick," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "More Kittens."

TAKOMA - Jane Withers in "Checkers," courtsey of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures, and a Porky Pig cartoon, "Hare Hunt"; a Popeye cartoon, "Let's Celebrate," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Worm Turns." PENN-Freddie Bartholomew

and Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff," courtsey of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Pingo Pongo," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Don Donald."

AVENUE GRAND—George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It," courtsey of Warner Bros. Pictures, and a Porky Pig cartoon, "Phoney Express," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Magician Mickey."

APOLLO - Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo," courtesy of Paramount Pictures, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, Buckaroo," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "House Hunters.'

HOME-Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," courtesy of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures, and a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Daffy Duck and Egghead." and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Woodland Cafe."

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MATERIALS

## Few Hunting Camps Miss Pyle, Farmer-Senator, Does Own Office Chores, Too

Miss Gladys Pyle, new Republican Senator from South Dakota, is the sort of a person who steps to the door to call her secretary instead of fiddling around a strange desk for the buzzer.

She's Western, and used to doing things for herself. In her home State, she manages the family farm of 600 acres and is agent for a large few remote hunting camps remained insurance company.

isolated by snowdrifts today as She got up on a chair to tack her rescue crews opened up most of a name on the door of her new Senate 50-square-mile area where a hunoffice, although it will come down January 3, when her short term ends, and Mrs. Hattie Caraway, State Police Lt. G. Colby Wardell Democrat, of Arkansas becomes the estimated a majority of the malone woman Senator again.

rooned already had returned to Senator Pyle was elected Novemtheir homes. Many were critically ber 8 to fill an unexpired term. She is a friendly, blue-eyed women of 48. She has gray hair, softly waved, Many of the rescuers themselves and wears blue frequently. She were close to exhaustion after 36 drove her own car to Washington hours' work. One unit plowing the during stormy weather last week Bangor-Calais road ran short of

Since the Senate will not be in food, and State police rushed supsession during her two-month term, her biggest job will be letter-writing. The State pressed airplanes into Already her desk is piled with reservice to drop food to the imprisquests from constituents. oned hunters yesterday at the height

of the emergency. Wireless maintained communication with gangs A young man inquires about a post office . . . a high school requests an introduction. of men breaking out snow-blocked all the diterature available on economics and sociology . . . a man wants a report of the Dies Com-Of those caught in the wilderness by the 10 to 15 foot drifts of the the Department of Agriculture year-Thursday-Friday storm, only one, a woman, appeared to have suffered. book or bulletins . . . women want | this morning. information about civil service She was hauled by hand sled to a relief base, apparently seriously ill ratings.

"I think I'll be busy," Miss Pyle laughed.

## **Constructive Aim Set** For Protest Meeting Here on Persecutions

#### Mass Session Called for Monday Night at Constitution Hall

The mass protest meeting, to be sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capi-Stokes, committee secretary, ex- would not be needed until 1940. plained today, adding that its purdom of the Constitution."

The annual gathering was moved to an earlier date this year because W. Spencer, first lieutenant; Bert of Germany's persecution of Jews are being discharged by Harry Hopthe change in date was due to workers." "tragic events" in Germany, the Investigation in his State, Senacommittee wishes the meeting to go beyond the realm of mass protest. "We must prevent any manifestations of intolerance in America, \* \* \*"

he commented, "and do everything in our power for all victims of persecution and intolerance elsewhere, whether they be Jews in Central Europe or Roman Catholics in some Latin country that is cutting away from old moorings."

### Senator Burke to Talk.

At the same time Dr. Stokes announced that the subject of the address of Senator Edward R. Burke, one of the meeting speakers, will be 'Religious Freedom—Its Importance A District court jury yesterday and Maintenance in the United convicted Louis A. Weedon, colored, States." His talk will be preceded by those of the Right Rev. James E. 26, of bribing a policeman by Freeman, Bishop of Washington, offering him \$5 or a basket of representing the Protestant churches graceries to let him go after he of the city, and the Rev. Edmund was accused of speeding on Georgia avenue on October 21. Assistant A. Walsh, vice rector of George-United States Attorney Allen J. town University, representing the Krouse, who represented the Gov-Roman Catholic churches.

Bishop Freeman, dean of Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chairman of the Cathedral Chapter's Music Committee, have announced that the organ recital by Dr. Thomas Tertius Noble, originally scheduled for Monday night, will be postponed until the following night so as not to conflict with the mass meeting.

Churches Asked to Co-operate. Notices of the meeting have been sent to heads of churches throughout the city. They have been asked to make appropriate announcements to their congregations, and placards are to be sent for posting in conspicuous places in the churches.

Henry Barden, executive secretary of the committee, is arranging for 100 ushers chosen from various Catholic, Jewish and Protestant organizations in the city.

its fourth annual banquet tonight at Dr. Stokes announced that the responsive reading will be led by of pathology at George Washington Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of the University and member of the Navy chaplains, while the Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of thologists, will be guest speaker on the House of Representatives, will give the benediction.



the National Committee meeting for Twenty-six of the 51 Republican national committeewomen were here for the sessions. Miss Marion E. mittee hearings . . . farmers want | Martin, assistant to Chairman John Hamilton, invited them to breakfast

Miss Barbara Jean Smith, from Oregon headquarters and just out of college, brought the proxy of Mrs. Charles E. Runyon of Portland to Today Republicans invited her to make the number of women 27.

## Influence of Workers Gone, W. P. A. Cuts **Rolls, Holt Says**

**Higher-Salaried Officials** Given Pay Increases, Senator Asserts

Senator Holt, Democrat, of West

Virginia today offered the opinion tal Monday night at Constitution that the administration was cutting Hall, will be primarily of a con- down W. P. A. rolls now because structive nature, Dr. Anson Phelps the workers' "political influence" Senator Holt, a frequent critic

pose will be "to strengthen all the of W. P. A. methods, commented religious forces in the Capital in thusly on the recent announcement their devotion to the religious free- that the rolls had gone down almost 15,000: "Their political influence not needed until 1940, W. P. A. workers

and oppression of minorities gen- kins. It is not changes in busierally in various sections of the ness conditions that prompt the world. Dr. Stokes said that though order to fire thousands of relief

> tor Holt said, showed that only the low-paid W. P. A. workers were being discharged while the highersalaried officials had been given increases. He said he checked up on those who were paid \$200 or more per month. "I found, in my brief checkup. 11

individuals who had had their salaries increased by \$5,800, or an average of \$527.27 each, per year, Senator Holt said. "This is more than rooms. For only a few days the relief worker receives for all or years. Your complete wages for an entire year's work. "One who received salary increases since he started to work for

the W. P. A. is Raymond O. Lewis (staff engineer), brother of John L. Lewis, who came to West Virginia from another State to take his present position. His salary increases since 1936 amount to \$900 per year. "A relief worker who is employed

every week for a year earns \$460.80. This is \$439.20 less than the salary increases given Mr. Lewis."

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